

Why Shamed by Blotchy Skin?

If you are a sufferer from Eczema or unsightly pimply skin, you know just what it means to have that humiliating, backward, feeling about meeting strangers and old-time friends. Many a time you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin would be like other people that you know, "without a blemish." This wish can be yours for the asking, if you will go to the druggist's and procure a bottle of D. D. D., the greatest of all skin remedies. Apply it according to directions; in a short time your skin will be as soft as velvet.

See your druggist to-day and ask about D. D. D. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap that keeps the skin healthy. Or write for free trial bottle, D. D. D. Laboratories, Chicago, Dept. 219. At all Riker-Hegeman stores.

D. D. D. For 15 Years the Standard Skin Remedy

World Wants Work Wonders.

M'CALL REFUSES TO SHOW HIS BANK BOOKS TO COMMITTEE

(Continued from First Page.)

would have to see the District Attorney about this violation of law.

When Chairman McCall appeared before the committee this morning he had a typewritten statement ready to read controverting the right of the committee to look into his bank accounts over a long period of time before he became Public Service Commissioner.

WILL SHOW THE GOVERNOR ALL HIS ACCOUNTS.

In his later statement, which was

sent to the committee, McCall based his refusal even to the modified demand for the accounts since Jan. 1, 1913, on three grounds, as follows: The committee had reopened its case after preferring charges; it had exposed purely private transactions in no way connected with public service affairs and it had gone back long before McCall had become a member of the commission.

"I was entitled by every consideration of fairness and right to remain undisturbed to prepare my answer," McCall said. "The committee now attempts to disturb my time and distract my attention almost up to the very day set by the Governor for a hearing. What I have to say from now on will be said to the Governor. He can on request have access to every record or memorandum bearing on affairs, official or otherwise."

"When I afforded my committee complete access to the books and records of my brokers it abused the privilege and pried into and made public information as to my private affairs—as to transactions that occurred years before my appointment to the Public Service Commission. In this very matter of my Bankers Trust Company account you have already made public a matter between George W. Perkins and myself that happened in 1907 and cannot relate to the Public Service Commission work in any way."

"In view of this experience, while I am ready to afford the freest access to the Governor, I will not accord any further privileges to your committee." After the statement was read Chairman Thompson said that he differed from McCall regarding the right of the committee to proceed with its inquiry. He said that the committee's future action would be considered tonight at a conference with counsel. The hearing then adjourned for the day.

Before McCall appeared the committee asked more questions of Commissioner Wood regarding his assertions of transferring out of his name certain stocks about the time he became commissioner, on May 29, 1914. The committee clearly intimated its disbelief in the genuineness of Wood's transfer of American Sanitary Supply Company stock to John A. Maher for \$1 and of Northwestern Construction Company stock through his brother, P. Erskine Wood, to William C. Banks.

Wood was threatened with prosecution for evading the transfer tax law.

WANTS TO AFFIX STAMPS ON STOCKS NOW.

Commissioner Wood begged of the Committee to be allowed to put \$5.50 worth of State transfer stamps on the Sanitary Company stock which were omitted.

"I have just bought them from the Empire Trust Company," he said. "There are \$5.50 worth. I offer now to put them on the stock and cancel them."

"I acknowledge that it was somebody's duty to put them on at the time of transfer, and it should have been done then. I offer these stamps now in evidence here and ask that they be marked in evidence."

"Declined," laconically replied Senator Thompson.

"But I want to show that I have them here and am willing to put them on now," pleaded Wood.

"You will have to take that up with the District Attorney or the Attorney General," said Senator Thompson. Failure to comply with the law requiring transfer stamps to be put on sales of stock is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Banks, the alleged purchaser, conducts the Northwestern Construction and Equipment Company at No. 30 Church Street. He was put through a grilling cross-examination as to the date of his purchase of the stock, the precise date when the transfer stamps were put on the Northwestern Construction Company stock.

Pressed down by sharp questioning,

Banks fell back on replying "I don't remember."

At first he asserted that everything about the transaction was completed June 2, 1914, which is the date written in the stock certificates. Next he changed his story about signing the stamps to "about the same time."

Under fierce cross fire he hesitated, and began answering "I don't remember."

P. Erskine Wood, brother of the Commissioner, was questioned about his part in the transactions, but he had little knowledge of details beyond attending a meeting where the transfer was voted.

The committee called attention to marked similarity in handwriting and color of ink in the documents relating to two totally separated transactions. The documents in evidence are a receipt for \$1 given by John A. Maher, son-in-law of Senator O'Grady, to Commissioner Wood for his stock in the American Sanitary Supply Company, dated June 12, 1914, and the certificates for Wood's stock in the Northwestern Construction Company given first to Erskine Wood and then transferred to W. C. Banks, dated June 2, 1914.

MEMORIES TESTED AS MISS FLYNN'S TRIAL IS BEGUN

(Continued from First Page.)

said of the indictment, which the Court at once denied. Then Munson Force, Assistant County Prosecutor, arose and began his address to the jury.

The specific charge against Miss Flynn is that in addressing a meeting of silk mill strikers in T. J. Hall, Paterson, on Feb. 28, 1913, she urged an attack upon "scabs" in these words:

"I ask you people to go in the mills.

Drive them out and knock them out. Club them out. Do this if it takes your extreme force."

The defendant lost the first point to-day when her attorneys objected to Mr. Force's statement as to the effect of Miss Flynn's speech and were overruled by the Court. Mr. Marelli contended that the only charge against the defendant was their effect upon those who heard them.

Capt. John Tracy, chief of detectives, who was in the hall when Miss Flynn delivered her address, testified that as soon as she had finished her exhortation to the crowd there were cries of "Come on" and "Let's go," and the crowd surged out of the meeting place.

An hour later he wrote down just what he had heard Miss Flynn say. The total number of words in the sentence Tracy wrote down was eighty-six.

"You have a good memory, haven't you Tracy?" Mr. Marelli asked.

"Yes, quite good."

"Well, I'll now read you a sentence of eighty-six words and see if you can repeat it after having heard it once."

The prosecutor was up in an instant with an objection, but Mr. Marelli read a sentence from a law book and Tracy looked helplessly about him.

Detective Sergeant Keppeler, the next witness, said he had taken Miss Flynn's utterances upon his mind and not upon paper, although he admitted he did not have a very good memory.

Keppeler, answering the inquiries of Alexander Simpson, testified that he had never read his original affidavit which was made at the time of Miss Flynn's arrest.

I knew that what Charlie, the clerk of the Recorder's Court, put down would be all right," Keppeler explained.

The witness told of the conference of the policemen at headquarters after the episode in Turn Hall and the general agreement as to what the policemen remembered of Miss Flynn's speech. He had made no memorandum.

tion of her words in the affidavit he signed in 1913 but said he could remember them to-day.

Detective William Kinney, another one of those present in Turn Hall, gave his version of what happened, what Miss Flynn said and the way the crowd went charging out of the building. He took no notes of what he saw and heard.

On direct examination Kinney testified that when the police met in conference after the Turn Hall demonstration Capt. Tracy had written the report, and that it was "as near as could be" to what Miss Flynn had uttered.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe, naturally color and beauty to the hair, and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.—Advt.

Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue

A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING, TUESDAY:

1000 Pairs of Women's Button and Laced Shoes
Reduced to **\$3.65**

Heretofore sold at \$5.00 to \$8.00 a pair

Plain black and patent leather; also dull leather effects with cloth or buck tops in gray or fawn. These models are all from regular stock and all sizes are represented, but not in every style.

Attention is also directed to our

High Cut Laced Shoes - at \$7.00 a pair

Made from kidskin, in bronze, gray, tan, brown, white, blue, dull or bright black and all patent leather.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Of very superior qualities, especially desirable for Christmas gifts, reasonably priced.

Women's Handkerchiefs
Pure linen; cut hem with hand embroidered wreath initial; also French hem; novelty colored initial.
Box of Six at **\$1.50**

Women's Handkerchiefs
of crepe de Chine, in solid colors, at **\$1.80 a doz.**

Women's Handkerchiefs
Pure linen; hemstitched; Box of Six, 55c & 95c

Women's Handkerchiefs of pure linen, embroidered; assorted patterns. Box of Three **75c**
Box of Four **\$1.00** and Box of Six **\$1.50**

Women's Handkerchiefs
Shamrock lawn with tape border; fancy initial; in white and colors, at **\$1.20 a doz.**

Men's Handkerchiefs
Sheer linen; tape border with fancy initial, Box of Six, **\$1.50, 3.00**

Men's Handkerchiefs
of pure linen; hemstitched; Box of Six, 95c & **\$1.30**

ARE YOU AWARE THAT THE BROOKLYN DAILY TIMES Has Inaugurated a CIVIL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

In which, every afternoon, it publishes information for Office Holders, Office Seekers, and all others interested in Civil Service in the City, State, and Nation; that CHARLES I. STENGLE, THE WELL-KNOWN CIVIL SERVICE EXPERT, is in editorial charge of this Department, and is furnishing first-hand news about examinations, promotions, certifications, changes in departments, eligible lists, and legislation, as well as answering legitimate questions propounded by readers?

MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

BROOKLYN DAILY TIMES:
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please have a newsdealer deliver the BROOKLYN DAILY TIMES to me at address given below, for which I agree to pay him Six Cents per week.

Name.....

Address.....

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER to deliver The Brooklyn Daily Times at your home and prepare yourself for some good government position; at the same time secure all the latest news, in addition to up-to-the-minute civil service information.



Make It a Musical Christmas

A musical Christmas is a merry Christmas. That is what we wish each other. Is it what each of us is wishing for ourselves? Merriness of song and dance; happiness of memories; dreams of tomorrow. MUSIC. Without it, home is but a roofed-in corner of the world. With it, it is ALL the world. We can help you to have the best of music in your home this Christmas.

Pianos

Three of America's oldest pianos and the first player—ANGELUS—are here; pianos from \$220 upward; player-pianos from \$395 upward; 40,000 music rolls for any 88-note player-piano. No other one roof in the world shelters so fine and varied an assemblage of instruments.

Tones that are soft and sonorous; mellow and magnificent; sizes for small apartments and for great concert-rooms; terms suited to each purchaser's convenience, in reason. No home need be without a good piano or player-piano this Christmas!

We have just printed a little 48-pp booklet—"MUSIC, Its Mastery can be YOURS." It is very interesting. It is intended to help all who love music—and who doesn't?—to have it and enjoy it at home. Write for it. It is free to all. It may bring to YOU the most musical Christmas you have known.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER
Broadway at Ninth, New York

Victrolas

Every type of Victrola is here; from Type IV, at \$15 to Type XVIII, in matched selected mahogany, at \$300. Terms as low as \$5 a month.

We have every record in the Victor catalogue. Now and then, one or two may be missing, but orders to replace go to the factory when stock runs low.

The records are amazing in their variety—songs, medleys, instrumental music, solos, orchestral renderings, educational records. It seems as though there were nothing left worth putting on record.

The new Victor records for December are here. Among the attractive selections are "Adeate Fideles" (Christmas number), "Oley Speaks" "Morning," sung by John McCormack, and "Perfect Day," played by the McKee Trio.



The John Wanamaker Store

Broadway at Ninth, New York

The Lower-Price Fashion Store

keeps in close touch with the market. The new fashions still coming in add a daily freshness to its stocks. At this time also many opportunities to get Wanamaker-kind of merchandise at less than regular prices form an important part of the Lower-Price Fashion Store's daily news. Some examples are noted below:

Fresh Fashion News

Women's Broadcloth Coats, \$19.75—two new models, lined and interlined, some with fur collars.

Dresses at \$5 and \$7.50—disposal prices on dresses we have sold earlier for \$7.50 to \$16.50; serge, silk, velvet and combinations; sizes for women and young women.

Women's Broadcloth Suits, \$18.75—new tailored model with fur trimming.

Young Women's Suits, \$15—were \$19.75 to \$24.75—serge, gabardine, poplin; some fur-trimmed; sizes 14 to 18 in the group.

Girls' White Dresses—white lawn in many pretty styles trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion; sizes 4 to 14; boxed. Subway floor, Old Building.

Blouses and Underclothes

Striped Tailored Blouses—tub silk at \$2; pin-striped taffeta at \$2.25; Roman-striped silk at \$3.25.

Middy Blouses, 75c—special purchase of kinds we sell regularly for \$1 to \$1.50.

New Underclothes—flesh colored batiste nightgowns, \$1; envelope chemises in white and flesh, \$1; nainsook nightgowns, 95c; corset covers, 38c to \$1.75; lingerie petticoats, \$1 to \$2.50. Subway floor, Old Building.

New Shoes for Women

These new soft kidskin shoes with the fashionable eight-inch boot illustrate the attractive lines of all Wanamaker-made shoes for women at \$3.50. (Pictured.)

In this same group are also patent leather, dull calf and kidskin shoes with black cloth top; patent leather with dull kid top; dull calf laced shoes with black cloth top; buttoned kidskin shoes, with and without laces. All \$3.50. Subway floor, Old Building.

Velvets—Sale at \$2.85 Yard

3,500 yards of fashionable velvets—duplicates of qualities we have sold this season for \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15 yard. At least 1,000 yards are of the two latter grades.

Plain chiffon velvet, plaid and checked velvet, broadcated velvet on chiffon, charmeuse or crepe. Blue, green, red, taupe, wistaria and a fine representation of black.

The majority of these velvets are a new purchase of an importer's surplus. There is a good choice of full dress lengths. All by the yard, \$2.85 yard. Subway Aisle, New Building.

The Men's Store

The Lower-Priced Clothing Store, Broadway corner Eighth.

A large assortment of good overcoats and suits at \$14.50, \$15 and \$16.50. All specially priced. No clothing comes into this store that is not good and that cannot be sold closer than any other clothing of equal quality.

Men's and young men's. All sizes.

The John Wanamaker Store

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Row; World's Up-town Office, northwest corner 48th St. and Broadway; World's Harlem Office, 155 West 125th St.; and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

The Sunday World's Want Directory makes more "Offers of Positions" than any other two mediums in the universe